the outbook; memory does not have to be taxed very much to reproduce on the mental vision the assertion upon the return of Mr. Caldwell from the west that lion. Ansam H. Cannon declared he was more than pleased with the results, and that authorate here was nothing to give an one way tickets from Utah points to Missouri river terminals, from Soux City to Kanasa City, the fare being fixed at \$5. The fare to \$1. Louis will be \$33 and to Chicago \$0 and \$2. The rate alluded to makes the rate to Missouri river terminals \$1 less. \$1. Louis \$1.50 less and Chicago \$2 less than at present. The fare to go, which the Utah & Pacific that, wolfs ad the details were not arranged, the general plan had been perfected by which the Utah company will excelled the proposed of the Utah at the south is incomplete, it will be impossible to say at what point the rew line will have the Short Line road, but for twentry years the new corporation will not have to build a line of its own, unless, formsoth, it believes that it is cheaper to move than to pay remt.

The above comments about all of the Via Steckion.

ready secured. "The am not as the said, "but you can announce that all the said, "but you can announce that all the general points have been covered and that the road to the coast is a ro, sure." "And I do not know that it is policy to say this," interpolated another official, who was standing near. "Perhaps we had better writt and see the others before we...." but the gatherer of information field at this juncture and here the story is.

CALIFORNIA REPUBLICANS.

Delegation to This City Will Arrive This Evening at Six o'Clock.

The California delegation to the national Republican convention at St. Louis will arrive in this city this evening at 6

port a gold mun or not. Below will be nainted the legrent title St. Louis, 1884."
and the benner is completed.
Like all Callornians the delegation will travel in style and when it reaches St. Louis will create the usual sensation.

Louis will create the usual sensation.

UTAIL DELEGATES.

They Travel Eastward Over the I nion Pacific Line.

Hon. Thomas Kearns and Hon. W. S. McCornick, L. M. Earl (groxy for John passed through Ogden on the Union Pa-cific last evening.

GARFIELD TO OPEN.

the Date. There are dozens of Inquiries daily as to when the "old reliable" resort, Garfield, is going to open. People generally are besieging the Upion Pacific and the reliablem on the passenger office is being rang almost constantly by those who device information as to when they can take their families dot and have a good time on the grame around the cast payllons and enjoy the meetive taking in the grand ylew from the points of various one finds their. There are dozens of inquiries daily as

Inquiry at the offices of the Union Pacific vesterably edicited no definite information, but it is runnoted that July is will see the place operating as in days goods by, and that every one in the city will have a change to go where the soful frommit is close to the battling; where the children can gambot round and have a good time, and where the surroundings are ever embrious.

It is also runnied that when the place opens it will be better than suer; that all the appartenances will be in better condition than ever before in its history.

The beach was sever before in its history.

The beach was sever better. The water is agliently and the bar which last year formed across the north end of the pavillon has all washed away, and the

Vin Stockton.

The Utab & Pacific has decided to build

Rates For the Elks.

CHICAGC, June II.—The coads of the Central Passunger committee have agreed to a rate of one fare for the round trip for the meeting of the Order of Eliks. Which will be held in Cincinnait July 7-8. Candidates for the position of first vice-president of the Atchison system, to succeed D. B. Robinson, who is to become president of the St. Louis & San Prancisco, are coming to the front. Among those prominently mentioned for the position are: B. F. Yoakum, general manager of the Gulf, Colorade & Santa Fe: K. H Wade general manager of the Southern California; J. J. Frey, the present general manager of the Atchison system. CHICAGO, June II.-The coads of the

The California delegation to the national Kopulidian convention at St. Louis will suffer a distinct the convention of the start will be akty-wise persons in the consisting of four double drawing room Fullmans, one composite and one distingtion of the consisting of four double drawing room Fullmans, one composite and one distingtion of the consisting of four double drawing room Fullmans, one composite and one distingtion of the consisting of four double drawing room Fullmans, one composite and one distingtion of the consisting of four double drawing room Fullmans, one composite and one distingtion of the consisting of four double drawing for four delegation of the consisting of four double drawing for four delegation of the consisting of four double drawing for the consisting of four double drawing for four delegation of the consisting of four double drawing for four delegation of the consisting of four double drawing for four delegation of the full drawing four delegations of the full drawing for four drawing four drawing for four drawing for four drawing four drawing four drawing for four drawing four

The successful farmer has learned by experience that some grains require far different soil than others. He knows that a great deal depends on right planting at the It is Asserted That July I will be right time. No use complaining in summer that a mistake

Remember Me won, Fig Leaf second,
Tin Cup third. Time—1504.
Third race, mile and a sixteenth—
Crevasse won, Muskalonge second,
Bingbinger third. Time—1:504.
Fourth race, the Mound Cky handicap, seven and a half furlongs, purse
\$1,500—Free Advice, 108 (Martin), 7 to 2,
won; Magnet, 125 (Garner), 3 to 2 second; Ramiro, 103 (T. Sloan), 11 to 2,
third. Time—1:334.
Fifth race, purse \$400, five furlongs—
of Each Company—This is Pay

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Bear without dragging his or her feet the sand.

BATES FOR THE CARNIVAL.

Union Pacific Nakce Prices From Cheyrance to Huntington.

The Union Pacific Announces the following process of the Mid-Summer Carnival and the great state of the Sate Like ity for the Mid-Summer Carnival and the great state of the Sate Like ity for the Mid-Summer Carnival and the Mid-Summer Carnival and the Company of the Mid-Summer Carnival and the Mid-Summe

Everything is going like clockwork in and about Carnival headquarters now, owing to the aid extended by volunteers, and the indications are that the elaborate programme prepared will be given without a hitch or a jar. There will be four parades, a grand concert, a band contest, a bicycle tournament, patriotic exercises (music-The Utah & Pacific has decided to build the second westward via Stockton, and the second section of the grading in that direction has already commenced. The country is cross-sectioned as far as Ophir and the surveying party is still pushing onward.

to time.
THE VOTING CONTEST.

Miss Vilate Peart 21,765
Miss Clarice Thatcher 2,643
Miss Laura Beebe 1,247
Mrs. A. J. Arkins 918

VOTING COMPANY 18

Garner was not able to increase his lead and about twenty feet from the wire Free Advice was on even terms and succeeded in wiring by a short head in a terrific drive on the wire, from one of the gamest horses on the turf.

First ruce, purse \$400, six furlongs—May Thompson won, Gath second, Earl Pres. third Them—1:15t. The queen of the Los Angeles flesta had five court gowns, all of them with the most wonderful trains. She wore a jeweled gold crown and a broad jeweled girdle and stomacher and carried a sceptre. Her reign of four days was marked with all sorts of page 2011.

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SOME WORK DONE,

Third Sitting of the Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire. LONDON, June 11 .- The third sitting of the congress of the chambers of commer of the British empire opened at 10 o'clock under the presidency of Sir Andrew Kaye Rollitt, president of the London chamber

of commerce.

The resolution of the Aberdeen chamber of commerce regarding the codification of the commercial law of the empire, moved by Professor Dave Wilson, was adopted. The congress then adopted the resolution of the London chamber of commerce on the copyright question, moved by Mr. F. R. Daldy, that the copyright law should be uniform throughout the empire.

should be uniform throughout the empire.

Sir Samuel Montague, Bart, M. P., on behalf of the London chamber of commerce, presented a resolution declaring "That in the opinion of this congress the laws relating to bills of exchange should be made uniform in the British empire; also that uniformity with the laws of continental powers should wherever practicable be established internationally.

The motion was adopted.

A delegate from the Croyden chamber of commerce presented rerolations, which were also adopted, advocating the introduction of the reply letter card feature in the postal system of the empire and in international communications, to which latter end the British and colonial postmissier generals are asked to give their aid at the postal union congress which mests in Washington in 1857.

ONLY THIRTEEN.

CAMDEN, N. J., June 11,-The grand jury today returned thirteen true bills of indictment against ex-City Treasurer Michelson, six for embezzlement and seven for malfcasance in office. FORT DOUGLAS NEWS.

of Each Company-This is Pay Day at the Post.

The Krag-Jorgenson is rapidly winning its way among the soldiers of the Sixteenth, to judge from the comments heard about it on the range. The new gun has stood the test nobiy. It has probably been given a severer trial than any other wearon ever adonted by the military in weapon ever adopted by the military. A year ago the great body of marksmen, many of whom are crack shots of the army—and some of them are stationed at Fort Douglas—were quick to contemn the high velocity of the gun because it showed a tendency to drift to the left, which was contrary to the old rule, and they were positive it would never be as good a target gun under any circumstances as the Springfield. But there were a few of the best shots who saw a future in the new gun, and they stood up for it from the first.

Thus far during the present year you hear soldiers say that the better acquainted they become with the shooting qualities of the weapon, the better they like it, and that it is really a good target gun.

The many excellent scores, some of weapon ever adopted by the military. A

ellies of the weapon, the better they like it, and that it is really a good target gun.

The many excellent scores, some of them nothing less than phenomenal, that have been made recently at the midranges are enough to convince the most skeptical that the magazine rife is superior to the old as a target gun. If any one had claimed this much for it twelve months ago he would have been pronounced a devoted follower of Ananias.

The marksman is now compelled to estimate distance with each shot, and he must also keep a close watch upon any changes of wind and light. He is no longer required to make a mechanical estimate on his rear sight by screwing the silde to the right of left to counteract the effect of the wind on his bullet. The rear sight is at last stationary.

The old wind guage now seems very slow compared to the new aim, which, all the cracksmen say, is invariably taken below and considerably to the right of the bull's eye.

below and considerably to the right of the bull's eye.

During the nice weather a number of possibles were made, many more than in former years, and altogether no such ecores have ever been made before on the Fort Douglas range with an army gun.

Estimating distance is something that is coming to the front more and more each year in army shooting. It is said the shooter will soon be required to fire without stakes to mark the distances on the range, as in skirmishing, which may result in calling forth another figure of merit.

result in calling forth another figure of merit.

Some of the sharpshooters are of the opinion that with the close of the present season it will be found that the Krag-Jorgenson is too fine a gun for such coarse targets as are now in use.

The initial velocity of this season's supply of ammunition is not so great by a hundred feet as that of last year, which it is understood accounts for the numerous good scores made.

Below is a list of the three best scores made in each company at three ranges, 200, 300 and 500 yards. Preliminary firing at 500, 800 and 1,000 yards has not yet been completed:

200 200 500 Totals. Yds. Yds. Yds. 85 85 89 250 74 85 84 243 78 81 84 243 Stevens COMPANY C. 200 200 500 Yds. Yds. Yds. 81 89 85 82 70 83 COMPANY D. 200 300 500 Yds, Yds, Yds, 86 85 84 70 71 84 76 61 86 1erty 70 COMPANY E. 200 300 500 Yds. Yds. Yds.

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COMPANY A. 200 200 500 Yds. Yds. Yds. Totals.

The gymnasium is closed for the target

The troops will be paid off at 10 o'clock today. . . .

Private McAllister, of Company F, has seen detailed as clerk in the commissary department, and Private Lutolf, of Company D, has been detailed in the same department in the place of Private Butler, of Company C.

Surgeon-General Steinberg arrived from the east yesterday and visited the post for a few hours. He was received with a salute of eleven guns, and was the guest of Surgeon-Major Girard.

THE HYNDS JURY.

Mr. Emil Hartvicksen, one of the jurors in the trial of Harry Hynds, writes The Herald that the statements published in The Herald and Tribune of Sunday pur-The Herald and Tribune of Sunday purporting to show how the jury stood at different times during the eighteen hours they deliberated on the case before arriving at a verdict, are both incorrect. Mr. Hartvicksen says he was appointed secretary to the jury and kept a record of the result of every bullot and a minute of every juror who made remarks during the session. He does not, however, state what his minutes show, his communication simply being confined to the statement that the accounts given by the papers are incorrect. The tone of Mr. Hartvicksen's letter indicates that he looks upon the comments of the papers as being a criticism of the jurors for the various positions they were reported to have taken during their deliberations. So far as The Herald is concerned, this is an erroneous assumption. In The Herald's account there is nothing even suggestive of criticism of any juror and not the remotest hint that any juror had been actuated by other than conscientious motives in any position he may have assumed during the deliberations.

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No. 5-For Ogden and intermediate points
No. 8-For Eureka, Payson,
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